BUREAU OF COMBUSTIBLES.

Continuation of the Fire Commissioners' Investigation.

Several of the Public Schools Examined-The Southern, Grand Central, New York and St. Charles Hotels-Their Provisions Against Fire-Some Dangerous Buildings Discovered.

The Fire Commissioners resumed their inspec-ion of schools, hotels and other public buildings esterday. A general synopsis of their report is as

I wood, 2½ feet wide, and extend to the second our, rear; stairways of stone, cased in with log, 8 feet wide, with ever d, 8 feet wide. All stoves are well pro-Three hundred scholars are in attendance The school can be dismissed in four min-by four stairways on third floor and two on

The report on this school, Nos. 724 to 728 inclu-ive, in Fifth street, says:—It is heated by 43 (7) od stoves situated in different parts of the ing; stone stairways leading from each floor sed in the rear part of the building, these rays being seven feet wide and the main ense twelve feet wide. The daily attendance is

ated at 222 to 226 Mott street, is heated by wes in class rooms, with front stairs from first

to third floor, also side stairs from first floor to pard, and rear stone stairs from yard to third floor. There is one on right and one on left on the outside, enclosed by brick walls. The means of egress are good. There are 700 pupils. A ladder will be placed to scuttie.

GHAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 24,
located at 65 to 70 Elm street, heated by twenty-ene wood and coal stoves. The main stairway in front (wood) is 3½, feet wide; the rear stairways of stone, cased in with brick, and they are connected to main building by two wooden bridges on the second and third floors. No fire escapes are there, but the school can be dismissed in three and a balf minutes. The building is saie and the means of escape ample.

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FINARY SCHOOL NO. 38, tocated at 138 Cedar, has 300 pupils; can be dismissed in three minutes. It is four stories, of brick, with no fire escapes; all stairways are of wood, and a wooden ladder runs to the roof. It was formerly used as a dwelling; is heated by small wood stoves, surrounded by zinc fenders, and has only one coal stove, which is used in the basement. There is only one entrance or means of exit in case of fire, by the front door. On the second floor tress; is a door leading to a small extension, and affording good facilities for escape. This door is now permanently closed.

ward school. No. 30,
eated in Baxter street; 200 scholars; only one
eans of exit in case of fire.
ward school. No. 1 (COLORID),
cated in Mulberry street; the means of exit
by the main hallway and two front gates leadg from the yards; but one means of escape in
se of fire.

Inspections of Hotels. tels are included in this report of inspec na. A synopsis is given below:-

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THE SOUTHERN HOTES.

The report upon this hotel states that there are fersy-two rooms in the building, heated by gas stoves, one stairway in the building four feet wide and one wooden ladder leading to the roof. There are no fire escapes in the building and no means of any kind for extinguishing a fire.

The report states that the boilers are in good condition and protected from fire. In the isunstry (in the collar) there are twenty-eight girls, who sleep there. There are 175 feet of hose attached he a coupling on a three-inch pipe, two tanks containing 12,000 gallons of water each; there are sixteen servants who sleep on the Mannard roof and there is but one stairway leading to this place; the windows are covered with wire netting, which the proprietor promises to remove.

The report says there are four stairways and four means of exit to the roof; there are 240 rooms, 440 feet of combination hose, buckets and a tank containing 25,000 gallons of water.

THE ST. CHARLES BOTHL.

The report says the steam pipes are in a very dangerous condition in the kitchen and liable to take fire at any moment. There are no means of exitinguishing a fire; twenty-one servants sleep on the sixth foor, and in case of fire there would certainly be a loss of life, as the means of exit to the roof consists of a wooden ladder and a scuttle, which is entirely too small.

A PAPER BOX PACTORY
at Res. 206, 208, 210 and 212 Canal street is represented dangerous, with 100 tons weight on the
sixth floor, besides the engine and fourteen hand
presses; one staircase of wood, four feet
wide. for 300 persons to make their side, for 300 personnel.

In the example of the working people 300 are females.

Pereman Burke, of Engine Ne. 16, reports No. 400 flast Twenty-third street, five story brick, as dangerons. 11 is occupied by various parties, including silk manufactory and car spring works. There

are no fire escapes.

The report on Booth's Theatre shows that an elaborate survey of the building has been made, that every precaution seems to be taken to prevent are and that the edifice could be emptied of

SUPERINTENDENT MACGREGOR'S REPORT.

The Condition of Schools and Hotele-Recommendations to Hotel Keepers— Bow the Public Schools Are Pre-tected—Danger in Private Houses—A

The following buildings have been examined and d to be unprovided with means of escape in

331 East Fifty-third street, Empire Laundry Com-As a second of the company of the company of the decape.

No. 10 Broadway, Schemerhorn estate, fire escape.

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No. 2 Front erreet, Floyd estate, fire escape and scuttle and ladder.

No. 22 Front etreet, Charles T. Goodwin, fire escape.

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No. 240 Front street, Messrs. Rowland & Jones, good mutile and ladder. No. 266 Front street, William Jackson & Sons, fire and ntider. ut street, William Jackson & Sons, fire es-288 Front street, D. W. Manwaring, fire escape.
259 Water street, C. C. Stevens, fire escape.
261 Water street, E. R. Jones, executor, fire escape.
261 water street, Thomas O. Leroy, fire escape.

No. 266 Water street, Walton Esthic, stationary iron 264 Water street, William A. Hill, stationary fron 4 Watts street, Corporation Trinity Church, staaus sucet, Corporation Trinity Church, staron ladder. Watta street, Corporation Trinity Church, sta-lpen ladder. Prince street, W. B. Astor, fire escape and station-

No. 461 Canal street, Corporation Trinity Church, good

et, Corporation Trinity Church, sta-

107 Chatham street, P. A. H. Jackson, good scuide

o. 111 Chatham street, Herman Israel, good scuttle tham street, R. Samuel, good scuttle and No. 177 Chatham street Charles Cobers good scuttle

121 Chatham street, Titus estate, good scuttle and Chatham street, Titus estate, stationary fron

ladder.
Nos. II. 23, 25, 27 New Chambers street, Miss Sarah
Kinsier, fire escape and stationary iron ladder.
Ho. 32 Chambers street, Harris Goodman, fire escape.
William street, southwest corpar Pearl, Means. Driscoll
Brothers, door connecting rooms.
No. 3 New Chambers street, Henry Levey, fire escape.
No. 3 New Chambers street, Henry Levey, fire escape.
No. 257 william street, W. E. A. Crukshank,
agent, fire escape.
No. 257 William street, William Wagner, ladder to fire
escape.

No. 200 William street, William Wagner, ladder to fire ECHOOLS.

Inspectors Hyde and McMillam Vagner, ladder to fire escape.

SCHOOLS.

Inspectors Hyde and McMillam report the condition of FRIMARY SCHOOL.

No. 3, located 62 and 64 Mott street:—Three stories, brick, 62x16 feet, 40 feet high; the roof; foundation and upper walls in good condition. First story used as play ground. Ventilation by flues and generally good; light is poor in rear class rooms. Ventilating flue in rear classroom, third story, south side, is out of order. Water closets of wood. Attendance 450. Heated by coal and wood stoves in each room properly priected. Exilis—Main stairs in front, of wood, double, 2 feet Sinches wide, from street to second story; thence single, 3 feet 6 inches, te landing between second and third floors; thence double, 2 feet. Inches wide, enclosed with brick walls, from yard to all floors. Same on northerly side, at roar, stone stairs, 3 feet 4 inches wide, enclosed with brick walls, from yard to all floors. Same on northerly side. Class room doors all open inwardly. Roof leaks, but cellings are in general good repair and safe. Principal says, in case of necessity, scholars can be dismissed in four minutes. Recommend that classroom doors be arranged to open outwardly; that walls of surrounding houses be whitened; that ventilating flue spoken of be placed in proper order; that roof be repaired; that state be substituted for wood in boys' water closet.

FRIMARY SCHOOL NO. 11, located at 31 and 35 Vestry street:—Four stories, brick, 60x100, 60 feet high; tin roof; foundation and upper walls good. Ventilation by flues, but in most of the classrooms the platforms extend over the openings. Water closets of wood. Second story is dark and unoccupied. First story is used as a playground. Four hundred and sevenity-two scholars in attendance. Heated by steam, derect and indirect radiation; one boiler, well enclosed, with safety vaive set at welve pounds of steam, kept at five pounds.

each side be whitened. General condition very good and safe in case of fire.

State with 28 feet extension, 28 feet high; its root. Walls in the condition of t

present inadequate one in front of building.

HOTELS.

GRAFD CHETTAL.

Broadway, between Amity and Bleecker streets, eight stories, 600 rooms. Boilers under sidewalk. Has three force pumps eapable of furnishing 1,500 gailons of water a minute; three flights of stairs running from first story to top; rooms all open on halls; 170 set of hose attached and managed on each foor. Recommended that ballone sixth, seventh and eighth stories, running north and south, with proper stairs to roof; detectors and proper number of alarms put in laundry, two sleeping rooms, bundle room, baggage room, upholsterer's shop, store-room and at the head of each flight of stairs, two in each hall and one in each of the towers and carving.

Howery, northwest corner Bayard street, five stories high, with two additional houses on Bowery and two on Bayard street. The corner house, with those on Bayard street, should be joined by double iron balconies at west end, with goed ladder from roof to cach story, the same as east end corner of Bawery; also two detectors and alarms in cach hall and one or each stairway. Bowery house should have double balconies on iront at each story, the same as cast end corner of Bayard street, has fire scope, consisting of balconies and ladders, in the rear, and, with a detector and alarms in the free content of Bayard street, has fire scape, consisting of balconies and ladders, in the rear, and one on each stab, will be smidcient.

Bowery, northeast corner of Bayard street, six stories.

Onnuscial norse, is stories and two wings running back; the north wing is connected with Ne. 15 Ann street by enclosed platform on the second stry; wings on tive stories, and 15 Ann street four stories high; 125 rooms in all; affaces servants; boiler is in the rear of north wing and covered with wood. This should be taken down and covered with wood. Adjoining the belier is a modern extension, in which is a wood and was a major of the rear of halls in north wing.

northeast corner Frankiert and Cliatham streets, seve stories has 358 rooms, filten male and twenty-five is male servants. The sub-sellar contains a boiler of six hears power and improperly protected on top by wood exclesure, insided of firezpor material: proprietor a samed to reason of the process of the provided to the place running to sidewall, as a means of seazo for those or played in this part of the building. Besement occupie as servants diffing room, carpetter shep, baggage root and restaurants. Door ordered to be placed at foot servants' stairway, leading to sixth story, and infinuable running to stair stairway, leading to sixth story, seventing so onto, divided in four sections by long halls, rooms opeling on same. Seventh story, servants sleeping room Adjoining building on Frankfort street, six stories; aleeding rooms on each floor, excepting first has communication with corner building on each floor, from he in centre. Ordered iron stairs from top floo stairs leading to the street. There is in rear a natro winding stairs of wood, leading from basement to this story, with apenings on each floor. Rooms occupied is servants in sevents story communicate by doors in patitions, making double passage for ecope. At the end-westerly hall, third and fourth stories, a doorway is

Continuation of the Investigation-All the Witnesses Absent-A Ron-Service of the Subpomas-The Twelfth Regi-

of the Subpomas—The Twelfth Regiment Armory.

The investigation into the lessing of the Nisson
Hall Armory was announced to be continued yesterday. The Committee of Supervisors met at the
time appointed, but none of the witnesses who
were subpomased were present. General Funk ex.
plained the cause of their absence by stating
that none of the witnesses were to be found.
Positive orders were given by the committee to
enforce their attendance by all legal mesus. Subpensa were granted for Colonel Positive, Colonel
Andrew Stauff, Colonel J. D. Krebiebel, Mr. Woodworth and Mr. J. S. Young Spinger House).

Mr. Grukhamik, of 55 stougway, was examined
as to the lessing of the Twelfth Regiment Armory,
in Fourth street, by Colonel Sterry,
the witness said that the premises were leased to
colonel Sterry from the 1st of May, 1800, at 54,500
per year, and she lesse was extended, at the
same rent, to May, 1874. There was also given to
the Colonel the refusal of the lesse from May, 1875,
to May, 1874. The witness said that, as real estate
agenta, they preferred to let premises to private
parties rather than to the city, because they had
experienced difficulty in coloring the rent when
leased direct to the dity.

The inquiry was then adjourned to Saturday
next at tweive eveleck.

THE NEW SRIPPING EXCHANGE.

The new Shipowners' Amsociation met together yesterday afternoon at the Ship News Exchange to perfect their organization. The committee, which had taken in charge the framing of the regulations, &c., for the association, reported briefly as to the hours, &c., at which the rooms of the association should be kept onen. It was then determined to suppoint orders, &c. A unanimous vote made Mr. T. B. Ball President, Mr. D. R. Norval Secretary and H. P. Booth Treasurer. A committee was next appointed to engage suitable rooms, and the association adsourced wath her; a Friday afternoon.

The Widow Spicer's Suit in the Brock-lyn City Court—A Claim for \$49,000—A Romantic Life.

A case of more than ordinary inter ing many romantic phases, was before the Brock-lyn City Court yesterday. Mrs. Elisabeth Spicer, a well-preserved and fine-looking woman of fifty years, appeared as plaintiff in a suit against George Spicer to recover \$40,000 under the follow-ing circumstances:—The plaintiff's story is that on Spicer, a well-known sporting man, by Rev. Spen-cer H. Cone, of the Oliver street (New York) Bap-tist church, the ceremony taking place at the pas-tor's house. Previous to this she had been led into a marriage ceremony with one Jarrett Bell, who proved to be already a married man, and for that reason her marriage with Spicer was a private one, there being no witnesses present or certificate given, neither was there any record made on the pastor's books. Bell was subsequently convicted of bigamy. The Rev. Mr. Cone had married her to this Bell, and Spicer was aware of all these circumstances. brother George were connected with the Union Race Course and owned horse farms in Jamaica. and in the course of his business John sacamulated considerable real estate, including two buildings in West Fifty-first street, three on Fast Pifty-second street, and the house 73 West Eleventh street. New York. Buring an illness of John Spicer, on the 11th of July, 1863, it being expected then that he would live but a law days, George proposed that the eded should not be recorded unless John should die, in which event George would pay to the widow the amount of her doweright in the consideration expressed in the deed and as much more as should be considered a reasonable value of the property advanced. John had intended to will all his property to her, but he accepted his brother's proposition, and on the 20th of July, 1853, he and the plaintiff executed three deeds, John died on the 25th of July, 1865, and the deeds were then recorded in the New York Register's office. The plaintiff, however, never received anything from the administration of the estate, and she now sues to recover the amount she thinks she is entitled to, \$40,000, the real estate having largely increased in value.

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Mrs. Spicer was subjected to a severe cross-examination, which revealed some interesting facts. She is a native of Frevburg, Me., where she lived until she attained her although the she is such that the she is such that the she is such that is a subject of the she is such that is a south of the she is such that is a south of the she is such that is a south of the she she is such that is a such that is a such that is a such that is a such that is such that the plaint if passed before the world as John Spicer's wite, but it is denied that they were ever married. As to the property in question George Spicer altieges that it was purchased with his money, and the deed was taken in John's name was convenience in transfer. George also admits that he has given the plaintiff here considerable money since his hoother's death, and as a reason, therefore, says that he supposed she was John's lawful wife. A further defence is that all the questions raised in the present action brought by plaintiff in the New York Supreme Court.

The court room was crowded yesterday until the hour of adjournment. The trial will probably eccupy several days.

WEWARK PINANCES

Modest Bill for \$1,500,000 Worth of Bonds—A New Office To Be Created. A few mouths ago quite a rumpus was occasioned

A few months ago quite a rempus was eccasioned in Newark by the peremptory resignation of Mr. Macknet, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Common Council, because Council instead upon going ahead with improvements solely in the interests of the noble army of contractors, whereas money could not be raised to pay the necessary debts of the city. There is now before the Legislature a bill in the form of a supplement to the Newark city charter, which provides for the issuance of "city improvement bonds" to the amount of \$1,000,000, shall be used for streets as ever, alleys and parks. It also provides for the creation of a new department—the "Repartment of Rinance"—which shall have control of the city finances, and shall be in charge of a "Comptroiter," at a shary of not less than \$2,000. This officer shall be appointed by the Mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the Council. The term is five years. It also changes the mode of assessment for public improvements as as to provide for their cellection promptly upon their satincation by Council. Sales of real extants for unpaid assessments shall be had as far as practicable within six months from the time of ratification. The bill is under the fostering care of Mr. "Bill" Stamsby, of the Newark Common Council.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

OPPICIAL.

Board of Assistant Alderman.

ont-William Wade, Esq., Fresident, in the

ride.

That East street from Rivington to Grand street, and from Grand to Cherry street, he paved with Reigian or trap-block pavement.

That a sower be built in New avenue Getween Eighth and Ninth avenues, from 188h to bankatian street.

That a sever be built in Ninety-sinth street, from the Ninth avenue to the Bonievard.

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That street lamps be lighted in 1226 street, from the Sixth to the Sighth avenue.
That avenue A, from 105th to 116th street, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter atonesed and the side-walks stagged.

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That 124th street, from First to Third avenue, he paved with Beigtan or trap-block pavement.

CREENAL CARREST ADDITION.

That 127th street, from the Fifth to the Sighth avenue, he renumbered. That 127th street, from the Fifth to the Bigfith avenue, be renumbered.

That on both sides of Fifty-nisth street, from First to Second avenue, the sidewalks be diagred and resinged. That on both sides of Seventy-sixth street, from First avenue to avenue A, early and gutter steams be set, and the sidewalks be diagred and resinged.

That a free drinking hydrant be placed on the southwest corner of Fifty-cighth street and Third avenue.

That a sever be built in Sixty-Sith speed, from Tenth avenue to the Hudson River.

Each by the following vote:

Administre—Assistant Aldermen Feley, Murphy, Clancy, Kenting, Wisser, Healy, Thornell, Oedington Schrock, Kennan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Rehoe, Brucks, Kelly, Simonuon, Lindent, Sammers and Beyea—18.

eyea.—18. Resolution fixing the number of dulies and compensa-on of the clerks and other efficers of the Beard of Al-

ion of the ceremen.

By the following vote:

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Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Foley, Murphy, Change, Keating, Wisser, Thornell, Cuddington, Senata, Keenan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Kehoe, Brucks, Simonson, Linden, Sommers and Reyes—16.

Negative—Assistant Aldermen Healy and Selly—2.

Adjourned until Bonday Bond, 20th inst. at 3 e'clock P. M.

Willilah H. Mollowitz, Gerk.

I PAINE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, TRIETT-THIS acreet, Broadway, junction flusts are new and ower, corner Canal, Bookhaspag, Azithaseic, Gran, Spelling privately taught day and evening; riting lessons, \$2.00. LADY WHO HAS HAD SEVEN TRANS HYPER Lience in teaching classes of boys in some of the hear three shoots in the city desires a re-engagement. Ad reas FAITHFUL, Heard Optown Franch effice.

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A opposite Cooper Institute.—Beekkeeping, Writing, rithmetic and Languages. Bay and evening. Ladice epartment. Reduction is tolegraphy to \$15t, taught practedly, with instruments. Beamond for operators. DORKEEPING, BURKERS WRITTHS, ARITHMED tie, &c., for gentlemen, ladius and bays.—Mean DOLBHAR, #5 Broadway, prepare papils gradically for general or special business; arceases easest by poundative or teachers and arbest childrens stiffness cramping and frembling entirely removed; guardens can secure private rooms.

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PIRST CLASS BROWN STONE TENRMENT, near Third avenue, below Fortieth street, \$15,000. THOMAS J. DUNKIN, 534 Third avenue. T BARGAIN.—323 EAST 31ST ST., THREE STORY.
bigh stoop, brick House and lot, size 30x50x98.9; will sold this week at \$9,500; terms very easy.
MORRIS B. Bakit, 908 Sixth avenue.

A FIRST CLASS BROWN STONE, FOUR STORY House, Madison avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, inished in the best manuer, 20x50x80; can be bought at a great bargain; it must be sold.

F. ZITTEL, 1,026 Third avenue.

-\$27,000 -THREE STORY BROWN STONE HIGH - stoop House, on Twenty-seventh street, near Lex-tion avenue, 19255x100. Must be sold. WILLIAM UUCKER, 220 Fifth avenue.

A . 50 feet north of Seventy-eighth street, \$18,500; 8)
per cent may remain on mortgage.
W. NYBR, No. 7 Warren street, room 7. AN ELEGANT FOUR STORY BROWN STONE HOUSE, 25 feet wide, 55 feet in depth, on Murray Hill, \$32,500 also other 25 foot Houses on Fifth and Mudison avenues and adjacent streets, at low prices. WILLIAM TUCKER, 220 Fifth avenue, above Twenty-sixth street.

A GRAMERCY PARK FINE PAMILY RESIDENCE and six-stalled Stable, on Nineteenth street; lot 50x200; house 30x70, with dining room and pantry extension, 105 teet; four story high stoop stone, soundly built and in complete repair; price for House, stable and grounds, in fee, only \$75,000.

If Pine street and 225 Fifth avenue.

A.—BARGAINS.—FORTY-FIRST STRIKET NEAR A.—Lexington avenue, three story House, \$46,000; hand-some brown stone House, Fifty-third street, \$46,000; Forty-second street, three story brick, perfect order, \$11,500; Forty-third street, near Feventa avenue, four story brick House, \$46,000; do., \$13,500; over 1,000 sinall Houses, in good neighborhoods, from \$10,000 to \$16,000. Call on WILLIAN TUCKER, 200 Fifth avenue.

HOUSE ON FIFTH AVENUE—BUILT FOR THE work, 17.8x55x100, magnificantly furnished, for sale, with or without Furniture, a sacridae; or would be rented to a first class private fam y. WILLIAM TUCKER. 229 Fifth avenue.

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Twenty-third street, near Eleventh avenue and Erferry; 190x100; suitable for coal, lumber, stone, war houses, factories and any business connected with trad &c.; also same estate, 60x100 feet, for sale reasonable west Sixty-eighth street, overlooking the Hudson as convenient to Grand Boulevard.

V. K. STEVENSON & SON,

11 Pine street and 226 Fifth avenue.

FOR SALE—OR WILL ACCEPT SMALL HOUSES, near Fortieth street, or First Mortgages, for a first class brown stone House, hard wood fulsh, on Madison avenue, one block from the Park. WILLIAM GEE, owner, corner of Elm and Franklin streets. FOR SALE—SEVENTEENTH STREET, EAST, NEAI Sunyeesant square—Four story high stoop brick House, price \$15,000; also a three story high stoop bross stone, \$22,000. Apply to L. J. CARPENTER, 26 Third ave nue, Bible House.

TOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—THE THREE story and basement frame House and Lot 169 East Eighty-seventh street, between Third and Lexington avennes; 14 rooms; also Houses, Lots, gentlemen's Residences, Villa Sites and Parms for sale, exchange or to lease. Houses let and Rents collected. Apply to GEO. C. GOELLER, 134th street and Third avenue.

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A corner of Third avenue and Eighty-ninth street, and second avenue, corner of 114th street, and adjoining Houses. Apply to C. H. DAVIS, 40f East Thirty-sixth st. FOR SALE-ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE and Central Park, a large frame Cottage, with two fall Lots Apply to owner, D. H. WATSON, 33 Union

GORBALE CHRAP—CORNER THIRTEENTH STREET and Second avenue, a neatly fitted Liquor Saloon; first rate stand for grocery or cyster saloon. Apply at 215 Second avenue. 60TH STREET, NEAR MADISON AVENUE,—TWO new and elegant Houses, finished in superior style price \$55,000 and \$45,000. Apply to E, H, LUDLOW & CO. No. 3 Fine street.

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OF MUNICIPAL PRAUDS IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM

A -TWO PULL LOTS ON WEST FIFTY-SIXTH
A. street for sale—Free from rock, at \$6,000 each; casy
terms to party that will improve
POTTER BROTHLERS, No. 4 Warren street.

A. THE CHEAPEST PLOT OF LOTS IN THIS CITY, north of 156th street, for sale on easy terms, by POTTER BROTHERS, Nos. 4 and 6 Warren street. A FIRST CLASS FOUR STORY BROWN STON A English basement House, in perfect order, 20x65x100 on West Thirty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue: will be sold very low. WILLIAM TUCKER, 220 Fifth avenue.

WILLIAM TUCKER, 220 Fifth aven A LOT UNFURNISHED.—THE THREE STORY HIGH A stoop brick House 233 West Twonty-second street, \$2,000 a year: slegant four story brown stone House, For-ty-seventh street, as I with a yearne, \$2,000; small House, let West Twenty-street, \$800; also others. WILLIAM TIOGRER, 29 Fifth a yearne.

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A -THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET, SEVENTH AND
A. Eighth avenues, following Houses for sale: -Four
story brick, 18x60x100, \$18,000; four story brown store, 215
Sox100, and extension, \$25,000; four story English base
ment, 17x50x100, \$18,000; four story high stoop brown
stone, 20x50x100,5, in splendid order, only \$25,000. Apply
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A DESTROBLE WELL-PLANNED FOUR STOR high stoop modern brown stone Dwelling, 18x65; ic 100 feet; Fiftieth street, close to Firth avenue; Columbi College leasehold; ground rent \$258; for sale low; funished or unfurnished. V. K. STEVENSON & SON, Il Pine street and 226 Fifth avenue.

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If 29 West Sixteenth street, near Fifth avenue, four story brick, full size, 235,(20); 38 West Fourth street, near Green, two story and attic beick, dwelling or business of Madison avenue, deliars excavated.

Apply personally.

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RECEIVED AT OUR BRANCH OFFICE. IN THE LONG ISLAND BAVINGS BANK BUILDING, CORNER OF FULTON AV. AND BOERUM ST. OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TILL 8 P. M. ON SUNDAY PROM 3 TO 8 P. M. CARRIERS AND AGENTS' DEPARTMENT

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TO LET—A COTTAGE, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS Trent \$15; also a Second Story and two Rooms on third, seven rooms in all, \$30 per month. Inquire of WM, E. CHAPMAN, foot of Rodney street, Williamsburg.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TO RENT. HIGHBRIDGE, WESTOHESTER; QUICK TRANSIT testablished. 19 minutes from Grand Central, 1½ acres, 26,000; half can remain; good Mortgage taken for baisnee; no better investment can be shown; also House and half acre, beautifully located. 14 Broadway, office No. 1, from 10 to 8.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY PROPERTY FOR SALE,

\$8,000 WILL PURCHARE A GROCERY, WINE and Tea Store, with stock, Barn, Horses, Wagons and good will, with realy sear? Lease; real \$600 for whole house: 25 miles in Westchester county, doing a splendld cash business. Refer to H. WELSH, Wholesale Grocer, 34 Washington street.

A DESIBABLE PARM FOR SALE.—THE FARM OF the subscriber, situated 1½ miles from the Oxford depot, on the Eric Railway, and about 50 miles from the City of New York, is for sale. There are ide acres in the farm, all under a high state of cultivation except a valuable wood lot of some 12 or 15 acres attached to the premises. It is well adapted to farming purposes, with good and convenient house, carriage house, stables and barn, and an aboundance of choice fruit. The farm is well wanted and in every respect a desirable property. For further particulars call upon the subscriber on the premise. Oxfond, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1878.

AT ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.—A SMALL NEAT COT-A tage, full Lot, five minutes from depot and Singer Works; terms \$220 cash, belance on time; in instalments if desired; also other Houses, five to fen rooms, with one or more lots; and Vacant Lots for sale on very favorable terms. B. R. KELLOGO, No. 3 Broadway, New York, from 10 to 12 A. M., or Second street, Elizabethport, at all

A SPLENDID DISTILLERY IN NEW BRUNSWICK; lot 101x180, all covered with buildings; engine, beli-ers, tanks, all complete; will exchange. J. S. FRIGUSON, 30 hazana street, room 6. POR SALE—A COTTAGE AT WEST END STATEN Island, five minutes' walk from Pleasant Plain station, containing eight rooms; half sere of ground; harn; plenty of fruit and shade trees. For further particulars laquire of the owner, on the premises.

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POR SALE—AN ORANGE COUNTY MILE FARM; 142 acres; four miles south of Gosben; \$15,000; \$10,000 can remain for years. Particulars at the Eric Coal Yard, corner Twelthh and Henderson streets, Jersey Gity. FOR SALE-IN FLORIDA, NEAR PERNANDINA, A Plantation of 115 acres; admirably suited for cotton; no encumbrance; immediate possession; title perfect; two small barns, orchard and pasture. Price \$6,000. Address box \$66 Fost office; Elizabeth, N. J.

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RESIDENCES IN DARIEN, STAMFORD AND NOR walk for sale.—State the kind of place you are looking for. Address MELVILLE E. MEAD, South Norwalk,

EXCHANGE FOR A STOCK OF GOODS—A FINE
Fruit Farm at Tom's River, good buildings; 34 Lots
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J. S. FERGUSON, 39 Nassau streef, room 6. WARM OF 150 ACRES TO SELL OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE POR GOOD CITY Lots, three new give-story double Tenements, all rented, in Mott street, between Houston and Frince streets. THOMAN G. HOJER, 986 Third groupe. COR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FIVE STORY of double tenement House, in Henry street, for a private House, up town. FRANCIS CRAWFORD, 117 Broadway, and 966 Third avenue and Fifty-eighth at.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST CLASS FOUR STORY brown stone House, near Central Park; will take city lots or sell cheap.

JOHN SIEGEL & CO., 79 Cedar street. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR LOTS ONLY, A corner House on Third avenue, in Harlem. Apply to or address owner, STUART S. WALKER, 174 East Eighty-seventh street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW MANSION, 20 rooms, modern improvements, shade and fruit plenty, 26 acres, splendid prospect, 25 miles from depot. J. HENRY JUHNSON, Morristown, N. J. TO EXCHANGE, WITH CASH—COUNTRY SEAT, 10
acres on the Hudson: double house, heater in cellar,
and in splendid order all through; good lawn, pleasant
prospect, fine orchard, barn, stable, cow house, hennery,
large coal house, fences new. fine choice orchard, choice
cherries and small fruit—for two small houses in Brocklyn or one in the city, not to exceed \$22,000, balance will

WILL EXCHANGE—A THREE STORY AND BASE ment twenty foot high stoop stone House, near the Park, for a smaller one down town.
FRANCIS CRAWFORD,
117 Broadway and 995 Third avenue, Fifty-eighth street.

HOUSE WANTED-OWNERS OR LESSORS DESIR-ing a good careful tenant and willing to make a low price for a small dwelling, is a good location, will ad-dress E. D. F., box its Herald office. HOUSE WANTED—AT OR NEAR NEWARK, N. J. with some Land (equity \$6,00 to \$5,000), in exchange for saleble merchandise. Address, with full particulars, NEWARK, box 138 Herald office.

Wanted—For an immediate purchase, a medium-sized flouse, located netween Forty-second and Fifty-inith streets, Madison and Sixth avenues; must be well built. F. G. & D. BROWN, 90 Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD FARM, IN THE VICINITY OF New York, in exchange for some first class city Property, lightly encumbered. No. 5 Dey street, roum 15. No. 5 Dey street, room 15.

WANTED-IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, ABOVE Twenty-third street, on the west side, a three story high stoop House, suitable for two or three ramilies. Address, stating price, location, &c., A. B., box 113 Herald office.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A FULL LOT OF LAND, with frame or other small House on same, that would be suitable for small family; location west on third avenue; must be a bargain. Address, stating price, terms and location, MERCHANT, box 4,255 Postoffice.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A STORE PROPERTY ON Bighth avenue, from Fortieth to Futleth street. Ap-ply to J. ROSENSTEIN, 134 Forsyth street, from 9 to 12 A. M. SALES AT AUCTION.

A LLEN B. MINER. AUCTIONERR. salesrooms 95 Chambers and 77 Reads streets, By ALLEN B. MINER & BRO., BATURDAY, Jan. 25, at 10% o'clock, at their salesrooms, 95 Chambers and 77 Reads streets, HANDSOME ROUSERIGLD FURNITURE, MIRRORS, Carpets, Olicioths, &c. Details in time. A. J. BLECKER, SON & CO. WILL SELL AT AUC.
A. tion this day, by order of the Supreme Court—Thirty-first street—House and Lot 2M East Thirty-first street;
First strone, two Lots, west side, 58.2 feet north of Fifty-eighth street. Haps at 77 Cedar street.

A RCH. JOHNSTON; AUCTIONEER.

A Cffice and salesroom 37 Nassan street, opposite the Fost office. Horse Auction Branch, 180 to 114 East Thirteenth street, near Fourth avenue.

Household Furniture.

JOHNSTON A VAN TASSELL will sell on Friday, at 10½ o'clock, at their salesroom, 37 Nassan street, a large assortment of Household Furniture, Carpett. Mirrors. Bedroom and Parlor Furniture, &c.; also Office Furniture, stiting and standing Desks, Officiotas, Matting, Office Worth.

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300 Canarles, 50 Goldmohes, 50 Linnets, 4c., being a stock of a dealer retiring from busin A RCH. JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MIRBORS,
CARPETS, &c.
JOHNSTON & VAN TASSELL will sell at muction this
day, January 22, at 10% o'clock, at 118 East Thirteenth
street, near Fourth avenue, all the Furniture contained
in said house—warnut Parfor. Dining Room and Chamber
Farniture, Carpeta, China and Glass Ware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. A RTISTS PUND SOCIETY.

Thirteenth Annual Sale Paintings,
to be sold at the fund,
to be sold at the
Femanylic Gallery,
ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctioneer,
Elifh avenue,
creer Fourteenth street.
TUESDAY EVENLAG, JANUARY 23, 1873,
at 8 o'clock.
Entholion rese. SALES AT AUCTION.

A LEERT S. WALDRON, AUCTIONEER,

Salesrooms 108 Liberty street and 111 Cedar street.

THIS DAY, at 10% o'clock,
Gentsel Household Furniture,
from private residence of
James G. Smith, Collector of Internat Revenue of
States Island.

WALDRON & COOKE will sell as above the entire con
sisting of wainut and enamelled Chamber Suits, wainut
Parior Suits, in brocatel and reps.

BRUSSELIS AND INGRAIN OARPETS,
China, Dinner and Tes Seus, Clocks, Bronzes, Vases, Pic
tures, Parior and Cooking Stoves,
Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines,
Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines,
Spring, Hair and other Mattresses, Holsters and Pillows
Comiorters, Sheets,
Crockery, Glass, China,
Kitchen Articles of all kinds, &c.

Sale positive. Bealers invited.

A. MERWIN, AUCTIONERR.—PHE VALUABLE LAW
Library and Bookcases of the late Marshal S. Bidwell will be sold at anction on Thursday and Friday, at
4F. M., by BANGS, MERWIN & CO., 594 Broadway, corner of Fourth street. A UCTION NOTICE.

A JACOB BOGART, Anctioneer, will sell on Friday January 31, the entire balance of Machinery contained in the late French and English Toliet Soap Works of M. & Sternberger, in the rear of 36 and 38 Thompson street, to gether with Dies, Frames, Moulds, Shatting, Steam Coils 26, i also the balance of Colors, Perfumes, Glass Jars Mortars, &c., together with about 50,00 Paper Bextwell adapted to the wants of the trade.

A UCTION SALE THIS DAY—AT PRIVATE RESI-dence 124 West 50th st.—HENRY ZINN, Auctioneer, sells over 300 tots of clegan Household Furnitare, com-sent over 300 tots of clegan—Roseood Furnitare, com-mencing at 11 cm.—Roseood Furnitare, com-sion (Fig. 1) and the commencing of the com-sion of the commencing housekeeping will so well to attend. Sale positive.

CALDWELL, AUCTIONEER, -MORTGAGE SALE A. Contents of four story house removed from Thir fourth street for convenience of saie. This day (Wedn day), as II o'clock, at 79 Nassau street, extensive varie of Parior, Chamber and Dining Room Purmiure in reorder, including Carpets, Mirrora, Beds and Beddin Purs Hair Mattresses, Pillows, Paintings, Wardrob Desks, Extension Tables, Lounges, Silverware, Kitch Utensils, &c.; also magnificent kose wood Pianolorie.

o'Clock,
Large and positive executor's sale of over \$15,000 and
Olois useful Household Furniture; 700 yards Carpets.
113 Clinton place (Eighth street), between Fifth and
Sixth avenues, by order of T. F. Riccielsky. ParlorVelvet, Brussels Carpets; rosewood 7½ octave Planoforte,
cost \$75; fine elegant Farlor Suits, covered with brocate,
satin reps and haircloth; Turkish Chairs, Lounges, TaBles, Etageres, Bookeases, Mirrors, Gurtains, PaintingBrouzes, Clocks, Vases; rosewood and wainut Chamber
Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Sofas, Chairs, Basemen
Dming, Servants Furniture in lots to the highest bidder.
Sale positive, rain or shine. Goods packed and delivered
for purchasers.

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A UCTION SALE.
A Large sale THIS DAY (Wednesday), January 22, 1873, at Frivate Residence, 12) West Twenty third street, near Sixth avenue.

Commencing at 11 o'clock.

Magnificent Drawing Room Suits, superb Rosewood 7'clock o'clock of the property of the

A UCTION SALE MAGNIFIGENT

Household Purniture, Pianoforte, &c.,
at the private residence 36 West Friteeuth street,
between Frith and Sixth avenues,
on this day (WEDNESDAY), January 22,
sale commencing at 10% o'clock.
Drawing Room Sults, Paintings, Bronzes,
and many rare, costly Works of Art.
Superb Drawing Room Sults, Foundator, Marie Antoineite styles, covered silk brocade: Etageres, Secretaire, Bookanse, Cabinets, Tables, rosewood Planoforte,
celebrated unaker: Faintings, Veivet, Brussels Carpets;
Statuary, Books, rosewood, walnut Chamber Furniture,
en sulte, style Louis XIV.: Extension Table, Buffets,
Linen, Glassware, Silverware.

AUGUST MARTINES & CO., Auctioneera.

BY J. W. CAMPBELL, JR., AUCTIONEER, CAMPBELL & CO. will sell on to-morrow, without reserve, to pay storage, a large quantity of fine Cigars Buyers invited. Full particulars day of sale.

BY JOHN H. DRAPER & CO., AUCTIONEERS.—TH Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroa Company will sell 75,000 tons Scrinton Coal at publi auction, on Wednesday, January 29, at 12 o'clock noon at 26 Exchauge place. SAMUEL SLOAN, President. BY S. W. DAUCHY, AUCTIONEER.—DAUCHY
JOHNSON sell this day, at 2 o'clock, at 486 Cas
street, a large assortment of Rousehold Furniture, Fe
lor and Hedroom Sults, Cottage Sults, marble top B
reans, Tables, Sofas, Lounges, Extension Tables, Chail
Rockers, Sola Reds, Wardroose, Sideboards, Beddis
Bair and other Mattresses, Feather Beds, Pillows, marb
top Centre Tables, Window Curtains and Shades, Chade
Glass and Crockery Ware, Mirrors, Silver-placed War
Carpets and Olicioths, Rugs, Mass, Stoves, Kitchon Ute

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION I WILL SELL, A public auction, on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 10½ o'clock a general assortment of Household Furniture, Carpet Bedding, Mirrors, &c., at 391 West Thirty-third street orner Eighth avenue. JOHN MODONUCH, Marshall. BY MAX BAYERS DORFER, AUCTIONEER—SELL at 13, o'clock, at 150 Throop avenue, near Flushin avenue, Williamsburg, five minutes from Grand stre-ferry, Confectionery, Toys, Fancy Goods, Candles, Jar Showcases, Fixtures, Furniture, sc., in lots.

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONERR.
This day ir in Safe, and
at 11 o'clock, at the Auction rooms. No. 1 North William
street, a small lot of Household Furniture, Crockery
Copper Coffee Urn, Clothing, Matteess, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Iron Safe.

JOHN R. POLRY, AUCTIONERR, WILL SELT Thursday, January 23, at 10 o'clock A. M., at No. 1 Astor place, 129th street, hear Flith avenue, a splendid assortment of elegant Household and Kitchen Furnitare, Sale positive. Catalogues can be had at the office of JOHN R. FOLEY & CO., 3,250 Third avenue, Harlem. S. HERMAN, AUCTIONEER.

1.7. Marshal's sale of the entire stock of a whole grocery store, this day, January 22, at 10½ o'clock, a Bowery, viz. —Barrrels of split Peas and Beans, Bar Oatmeal, Rice. Also boxes of Starch, Noap, Cam Raisins, Sazo, Currants, Prones, Sardines, Herriboxes of Cheese, Macaroni, &c. Also Tea, Coffee, 8pt 50 bags Lontels, canned Fruit and a large lot of or groceries usually kept in a wholesale store. Bale positive in lots to suit dealers. By order of A. Anrons, Kan, Marshal, Also, this day, at 10 o'clock, at 13 Bowery, the Stand Fraures of a first class lignor store, viz. —Of a eral assortment of the Wines, Laquors and Cigar caske, barrels and cases; also one fine English 1 Pump, in good order.

Pump, in good order.

CEE THE SALE OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
20 Brussels and Ingrain Carpets
TO-DAY at 10% o'clock at
WALDRON & COOKE'S,
106 Liberty street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VERY VALUABLE ES I tate on York River, formerly called "Ripon Hall, but now known as Bigler's.

In execution of decrees of the United States Circul Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, entered respectively on the Hith and 250 decober, 1872, in the case o Bigler's. Wallet's administrator, &c., the undersigned who has been substituted as trustee in the place an stead of Robert Saunders, deceased, will sell at assetion at the office of Gritishs & Williams, Auctioneers, in the city of Richmond, Va., on Thursday, the 13th day of February, 1873, commencing at 12 o'clock M., so much as may be necessary to pay said Waller's debt, of the Land em beraced in the deed of trust from Jamus Bigler to Rober Saunders as trustee, to secure a debt to William Waller and the Consent of said Waller. There are now to be sold about 2,100 acres of land, lying on Yor River, in York county, about four miles from Williams burg. The land win be soid in parcels, according to plan which will be explained on application to the aucioneers. Terms—One-third at the time of said in legit enders), the balance in three equal instalments at 6, 1 and 18 months.

JAMES ALPERD JONES, Sub-Trustee.

GRUSSE & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCTIONEER.

Wittee of a chartest morigage I will sell, on Thurs day, 22d inst., at hits o'clock, the lixtures and Furniture of the Dining and Liquor Falloon at 475 and 430 Broadway basement: a large quantity of Chairs and Isbles, silver plated Knives, Forks and Casters; Table Linen, Prenci Plate Mirrors, copper Boller, Oyster Broiler, cuteid William A ABBOTT, Jr., Lamps, Counters, &c.

Attorney for Morigage.

SEE THE SPECIAL DESPATCHES IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Furniture. Bedding, Olicintha

A PRIVATE PAMILY, LEAVING FOR EUROPE will sell in fots, for cash, to suit purchasers, ric Parlor Suits, cost \$500, for \$200; one do., \$150; rep Suits 7 pieces, \$00; Furniture 5 story residence, 129 West 25 street, fifty per cent less than ball cost.

A MAGNIFICENT ASS DETMENT HOUSEHOLD FUR-Aniture for sale, property family leaving dity; superts Drawing Room Suits, covered breastel, cost \$60, for \$20); do \$175 do, \$30; 38 magres, Finneforces, Paintings, Bronzes, Rookease, Clocks, Garpets, Ornaments, Cham-ber, Dining Furniture; a sacrifice. 35 West lath st., near 5th av.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CAPPETS, PURNI-ture and Bedding at lowest cash prices, by weekly instalments, at O'FARRELL'S warehouse, Eighth ave-nue, corner Twentieth street.

MONTHLY OR WEEKLY PAYMENTS—GARPETS,
See and 386 Third avenue, near Twenty eighth street,
Prices lewer than any other house in the city.